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WEST DES MOINES OUTGAMED BY EAST HIGH AND LOSES STATE HONORS.

CHAMPIONSHIP MAY

Marshalltown, West Des Moines, Sioux City and Algona Apparently Have

NOT BE DETERMINED

Fort Madison and Milford Have Clean Records.

special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, Nov. 27 .- Following the Saturday tie of West Des Moines by East Des Moines the state high school championship can be summed up in he following:

Sloux City-Tied by Fort Dodge. Fort Dodge defeated by West Des

Algona-Tied by Ames. Ames defeated by Fort Dodge and North Des Moines and tied by Marshalltown. Marshalltown-Tied by Ames. Fort Madison and Milford-Unde

East Des Moines tangled or un the state high championship. Saturday, when it held the West Des Moines team to a score iess tie and outplayed and outgamed them in the annual battle. The result is all of the leading teams of the state at least tied while two teams who have played only in their immediate section have come thru the season without a defeat or a tie. There still s a possibility of a still farther clarification of the title as Marshalltown is slated to meet Cedar Rapids, Turkey day, and a final arrangement has been made for a game betweer. Fort Dodge and Algona, this also to be played on Thursday, Cedar Rapids made a good start at the beginning of the season but has been losing games of late and, according to the worthless dope of this eason, is not a match for the Marshalltown lads. The Fort Dodge-Algona game will bring together a team which has been welded together thru several years of training and one which finger out of a glove. has inherent strength as its largest

Sectional Titles Well Defined.

One or two sectional titles seem to e well defined. Sioux City is master f all the northwest of the state. Duuque has power over the up river part of eastern Iowa and Fort Madison at down river points, altho it has not yet cleared the last hurdle at Keokuk. The prison city lads also seem to have a very good title to the southeast section. The southwest is a little bit muddled with Corning probably the logical leader. All of the central Iowa titles are in dispute or tied but the north central will be determined by the meeting of Fort Dodge and Algona. The central and the southern central probably will never

e decided. The games of this week include a umber of classics, prominent among which is the meeting of East and Wes Vaterloo in the annual game for the city championship; the battle between Davenport and Moline for the city title and the Sioux City-Lincoln. Neb., scrap. Clinton, which team has been going badly since its defeat of Davenport, will make its last stand of the year against Rock Island Ill., in one of the few games it has played on is home grounds. While title does no devolve from their meeting, the Atlantic-Council Bluffs game has a large amount of interest to the followers of

the two teams,
Grinnell's Title Is Undisputed.

Iowa's last football week, end of the year, brought to Grinnell the hampionship of the lowa conference. Parsons a satisfying victory over a traditional enemy, Iowa Wesleyan, and the state university the largest total points scored against Nebraska in the years since Steihm's reign began the Cornhusker capital. Grinnell, in the most important of the games did nct leave a question of doubt as to its superiority over Cornell , and incidentally of all the Iowa conference coleges. Its goal line never was in danger except for one very short period while it swept up to the Cornell ine with assurance when scores were Its use of the forward pass possible. was good and it was this vehicle of play which spelled disaster at critical

The Iowa-Nebraska battle was one of the peculiar games of the year. Iowa led at quarter time and was ten points behind at half. Close to the leader at the two-thirds marker, they were swamped in the final quarter, the Nebraska just doubling the score when the final whistle blew. The game was the setting in which Davis, one of abouts came to his parents since that the best drop kickers of the year, time until last Wednesday, when his the best drop kickers of the year, revelled in his art and his toe can be figured largely into the final showing of the Hawkeyes. Nebraska's line was the final deciding factor and when he forwards had the Iowa forwards on he run the rather mediocre Nebraska ack field did the rest. Ames to Meet Drake,

This is the half week in football. nly one team which will play Thursay was in action Saturday, this being Parsons. The rest of the schools took an off week to be certain that their eams were in shape for the final craps. One game between the rivals f many years, Drake and Ames, and the Parsons-Penn contest are the feature games of the Turkey day. The ther games are new alignments, State Teachers meeting Ellswarth. Des Moines meeting Williams and Vashti, while the original schedule had Duouque and St. Viators playing at Dubuque. Highland Park and Haskell

also were scheduled to mix but a

uarantee ended in the cancellation of

the game. The Drake-Ames game at Des Moines s the big scrap of the day. Last year Drake swept Ames off its feet in the first half with the most brilliant forward passing game ever witnessed in Iowa. Drake has not met a team this year who had a forward passer to ompare with its captain and it is easonable to suppose that Drake will gain resort to a flip or two. In Aldrich, Ames has a good man with the to a battle of the forward flips with is attendant sensational features. Because of the interest aroused by last year's sensational battle, the crowd is certain to be large and while seats have not gone on sale, blocks of from thirty to fifty have already, been

ter defensive play of the season and

also it is less erratic than the Drak The Thursday games are: College. Drake vs. Ames, at Des Moines.

Penn vs. Parsons, at Oskaloosa. Dubuque vs St. Viators, at Dubuque SUPREME State Teachers' College vs. Ellsvorth, at Iowa Falls. Des Moines vs. William Vashti, a OF HABEAS CORPUS Aledo, Ill.

High School. Emmettsburg, a Spencer vs.

Spencer. LeMars vs. Cherokee, at LeMars .. Carroll vs. Alumni, at Carroll. Atlantic vs. Council Bluffs, at At

Logan vs. Denison, at Logan. Rock Rapids vs. Sheldon, at Rock Rapids. Villisca vs Greenfield, at Villisca,

antic.

Manson vs. Alumni, at Manson. Coon Rapids vs. Guthrie county, at Coon Rapids.

Corydon vs. Seymour, at Corydon. Albia vs. Centerville, at Albia. Knoxville vs. Chariton, at Knoxville Grinnell vs. Newton, at Grinnell.

Algona vs. Fort Dodge, at Fort Hawarden vs. Storm Lake, a Hawarden.

Webster City vs. Perry, at Webster Mitchellville vs. Colfax at Mitchel-Estherville vs. Milford, at Esther-

Ames vs. Nevada, at Ames Osage vs. Waverly, at Osage. Sigourney vs. What . Cheer, at

sigourney. Washington vs. Columbus Junction at Columbus Junction. Davenport vs. Moline, at Moline, Ill Hedrick vs. Fremont, at Hedrick. Fairfield vs. Burlington, at Fairfield. Oelwein vs. Decorah, at Oelwein.

vs. Wapello, a Liberty Wapello. Osage vs. Waverly, at Osage Cedar Rapids vs. Marshalltown, at Cedar Rapids.

Fort Madison vs. Keokuk, at Fort Madison Clinton vs. Rock Island, Ill., at Clin-

Independence vs. Manchester. Inlependence. West Waterloo vs. East Vaterloo, at Waterloo. Branch Sioux City vs. Lincoln, Neb., at okee.

shell the latter splits down the back court. the tail slips out of the shell like a

Northern

Tony Geier, charged with assaulting

ator, will go on trial in the district

court Dec. 5. Geier was indicted by the

made this fall about petty thieving going on in Decorah. One family lost

1,100 pounds of coal last week. Others

The Civic Club of Decorah has rented

the basement under Emil Rosenthal's

grocery store and it is now being fixed

up for a rest room, and will be open to the public next week. The room will be

Burglars paid the confectionery store

of M. L. Harwood of this city a visit

Tuesday night. They secured \$15.70 from the cash register, but missed ar-

ticles worth \$100 in plain sight on the

showcase. The perpetrators are be-lieved to be familiar with the place.

The prick of a thorn caused the death

of Erick Anderson, a horse buyer, here

Thursday evening. Blood poison fol-

lowed a slight abrasion of the skin. His

arm was amputated above the elbow

two weeks ago, but the operation failed

an inspection of local moving picture

theaters. The moral, social and educa-

tional features of the pictures will re

ceive attention as well as the sanitary

Councilman Lewis announced Thurs-

day that work on the second well of the

series proposed for the Springdale

water station would be started during

the present week. A. C. Savage has the

well will be approximately \$15,000. The

new well will deliver about 2,500,000

In the early fall a year ago Roy, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Beals, living

a couple of miles northeast of this city.

left home and no word of his where-

mother received a letter from him

dated in England. He enlisted in Canada and had been drilling in an

English military camp for some time,

dered to the battle front in France the

following week. The news was a great

shock to his mother, but these are the

troubles that wring mothers' hearts

when grim visaged war prevails. The

Miss Oline Grandoken, who has

been a patient of the state hospital

at Iowa City the past six weeks re-

ceiving treatment to recover from

the effects of her recent seige of in-

fantile paralysis, is reported as get-

ting along well. The orthopedic de-

partment at the hospital have sev-

erol cases they are working with to fair were \$784.65.

young man is 23 years old.

Lake Mills.

and wrote that he expected to be or-

The cost of the

and safety conditions of the play

have lost food stuff and milk left out-

Numerous complaints have

grand jury in September.

fitted up in fine shape.

side in ice boxes.

Decorah.

Dubuque.

Decorah.

to save him.

digging contract.

Waukon.

gallons of water daily.

Sioux City.

COURT JUSTICE GRANTS HEARING ON WRIT

FINAL TEST OF SANITY

OF PROMINENT LAWYER

Hearing Will Whether O'Connor Will Go Free or Be Confined in Hospital For Insane-Judge Salinger Overrules State's

Special to Times-Republican.

Fort Dodge, Nov. 27 .- Judge B. Salinger, of Carroll, a justice of the supreme court, denied the motion of the state that he did not have jurisdiction to hear the application of Maurice O'Connor for a writ of habeas corpus, dismissed Mr. O'Connor's appeal to the district court here from the decision of the board of insane commissioners that declared Mr. O'Connor insane, and be gan taking testimony regarding Mr. O'Connor's sanity.

Justice Salinger ruled that Mr. O'Connor had two remedies after he vas declared insane by the commissioners-either to appeal to the district court on the question of his sanity or to apply to the supreme court for writ of habeas corpus. Having elected to apply to the supreme court for a writ neither he nor the state will have any appeal from Justice Salinger's decision. The burden of proof showing his sanity now rests upon Mr. O'Connor. Should Justice Salinger be convinced after hearing testimony that Mr. O'Connor is insane he will issue writ of habeas corpus. Should he be convinced to the contrary he will deny the application for the writ, and Mr. West Branch vs. Alumni, at West O'Connor will stand committed to the state hospital for the insane at Cher-

The application for a writ from the When a lobster is about to shed its action, from any instituted in district It is not an appeal from Judge and drops off in two equal parts. Then Wright's decision in district court here some time ago denying Mr. O'Connor a writ of habeas corpus. In ruling that

recover the natural use of the limbs.

Miss Grandoken is the first case at

the total number is about 300.

nation, was bound over to the Jan-

at \$500. Being unable to furnish the

bond Neilsen was confined in the coun-

belonging to Boutelle were taken by

those of his own. Identification was

made by means of ear marks made by

filed for the December term of the dis-

Highway. Mrs. Jane MoNary, her son

driving east along the Hawkeye the de-

rate of speed, and ran into the McNary

years, was thrown under the car as it

turned over and the son saved himself

by jumping. Each claims serious in-

jury and exemplary or punitive dam-

recklessness of the defendant.

West Union.

ages are asked because of the wanton

At the annual meeting of the Fayette

fair is the only one in the state that

has shown a surplus every year dur-

with its state appropriation. The past

year was a record breaker, with total

receipts of \$12,213.12, or more than

\$2,500 above the previous year, which

was in its time the largest on record.

While there was \$1.769.84 cash on hand

at last year's report, this year the soci-

ety has a certificate for \$2,000 drawing

interest, a checking account of \$592.98,

and this after spending \$2,201.54 on im-

ety's thirty-seven acres of beautifully

wooded grounds are valued at \$23,000, and are clear from debt. Items of in-

terest were these, that the premiums

paid last year amounted to \$1,182.50,

besides \$1,435 in the speed department;

while the total receipts for the night

provements during the year. The soci

of a pump jack in the feed yard.

mistake as they looked very much like

Northwood.

Manchester.

Iowa Items

had jurisdiction Judge Salinger commended George H. Bradshaw, Mr. O'Connor's custodian, for his actions in the case and said, that no censure could be given Mr. Bradshaw for anything he had done. Shortly after at guments on the state's motion to dis miss the application for the writ had been decided the taking of testimony

DEDICATE SCHOOL TUESDAY.

Missouri Valley's New \$100,000 High School to Be Formally Opened. Special to Times-Republican.

Missouri Valley, Nov. 27.—Dedicatory exercises of the \$100,000 high school building of Missouri Valley will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening. J. S. McGavern, president of the school board, will make the address of presentation, and the address of acceptance will be made by A. W. Graham superintendent of the Missouri Valley schools. R. A. Pearson, president of the state agricultural college, will make the principal address of the afternoon

Superintendent Beverage, of the Council Bluffs schools; Prof. Lesli Reed, of Cedar Falls, and Hon. J. S. Dewell will deliver addresses in the evening. The Missouri Valley school glee club and orchestra will furfor afternoon and evening.

Grinnell and Vicinity

Special to Times-Republican. Grinnell, Nov. 27 .- James S. Rollins passed his 80th birthday yesterday with the congratulations of many friends with their visits messages and flowers. His daughter and her husband and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Buchanan and Miss Amy came over by auto in the morning from their farm near Montonr and spent the Mr. Buchanan reports his hun dred acres of corn averaging fifty bushels to the acre as all in the crib with twenty-five acres more in the shock for feeding.

The Child Conservation League met this afternoon in the Congregational church with the following program: Quotations from "Foundation Stones on Kindness"; a paper by Mrs. W. B. Wilson on "Cruelty Not a Normal Condition of Childhood, but a Result of Lack of Knowledge in Parents to Lead the Child"; discussion, "Nature Study Thru Excursions In the Field, a Vital Necessity in Public School Work," by Mrs. W. C. Robinson; vocal solo by Miss Violet Glewn, and a story hour for children conducted by Mrs. J. F.

Architects Reimer and Herlin, of Marshalltown, were in Grinhell last week conferring with the committee appointed by the church and brothergood to have charge of the plans for the new Sunday school building for the Congregational church. The work on lans and specifications is satisfactory as far as carried and it is hoped and expected they will be far enough along to have the question submitted to the church early in January next.

Miss Grace Lawson, a telephone oper- the hospital this year but they have As Frank Ball and Irma Barnes, colseveral cases that have been receivlege freshmen, were attempting to ing treatment that entered two or cross Sixth avenue at High street on three years ago. Some of the other Friday evening a rapidly moving car states ho have no orthopedic destruck them and both were severely partment in their hospitals are sendhurt the not permanently so. Ball was ing their patients to Iowa City and thrown about ten feet and badly cut about the head and face besides being bruised on the legs where the car Jens Neilsen, a tenant on the struck him. Miss Barnes was bruised George Bloker farm in Kensett townabout the head and had one knee badly ship, was arrested last Friday on bruised. She was taken to the college the charge of having unlawfully taken infirmary and her companion five hogs belonging to Ray Boutelle, a taken to his room at the Hoyt house neighbor, and brought them to North-At latest reports both were recovering wood for the purpose of later convertwith the expectation of being about ing into cash. Nellsen was arraigned before Justice Frank Forbes Friday night, and waiving pdeliminary examtheir work early this week.

The congregation yesterday at the Congregational church had the pleasure of listening to a vocal solo, "Judge Me. "How uary grand jury, the bond being fixed ty jail. Neilsen claims the five hogs

merly librarian of the Stewart free li-tie eggs or the speculators who own brary in this city, have word from her that she is now librarian in the Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Ill., with seven assistants.

the Boutelle hogs when they nicked their cars by contact with the cogs The body of Mrs. Elvina Wilson was brought to Grinnell on Saturday evening on its way to Montezuma for John Archie Besler of North Fork interment. Services were held in the Methodist church of that town yestertownship is defendant in three actions day afternoon. Mrs. Wilson died on Thursday night at her home in Des trict court. He is charged with hav-The civies department of the Sloux ing operated his automobile in a care-Moines, at the age of 83 years. She City Woman's Club has made plans for less and negligent manner on the and her husband were former resimorning of Sept, 25 along the Hawkeye dents of Montezuma. Mr. Wilson died

there eight years ago. At Bisbee, Ariz., on the 12th of this Norman McNary, and her daughter, Elmira McNary have each filed suit for nonth, was celebrated the marriage of damages claiming that while they were Miss Blanche Smith to Mr. Oscar K. Wiessner. The newly-weds went fendant came from behind at a high California on their wedding trip. This item interests Grinnell people, as the car, throwing the car off the road and bride formerly lived in this city, is a turning it over. They claim that the daughter of G. W. Smith and a step young woman was thrown out of the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. car, and the mother, a woman of 70

N. J. Morgart and family, of Hickory Grove township, have started for California to try the climate for the winter and to locate there permanently if they find it desirable. They rented the farm to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Duffus, Mrs. Voss after visiting thru the summer and fall at the home of her County Agricultural Society it was daughter, Mrs. Will Adams, has gone prought out that the Fayette county back to her home in Los Angeles.

John Ahrens, Sr., of Hickory Grove, will start for a winter's visit to relaing the past ten years, this statement tives in California soon, having rented including the great lowa state fair, his farm to his son, John Ahrens, Jr. Miss Helen Taylor has had the pleasure of entertaining for a week-end visit Miss Hester Carter, physical directress at Carloten College.

G. M. Ross and his son Elbert are again at the family home in this city after several weeks of absence in looking after the filling of the big contract for "spuds" for the state institutions,

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Has Made a Million and Claims He Is Not Worrying Over Threats of Prosecution by Federal Officials-

Started Career by Making Egg Cases

Cedar Rapids, Nov. 27 .- It took a Ce dar Rapids man to do it!

in Cedar Rapids Factory.

His name is James E. Wetz and h s the Egg King of America just now Jim's picture was in the Chicago Tribune Saturday, and over it was a "box head" in which Jim is made to

say: "The public laughed at me when I got stung last year. Now that I have dilled the magazine with cartridges, made a million, don't make me laugh. The brother was standing several my lip's cracked." We'll just tell you a few things about Jim before we spin the yarn about the million he made by cornering the egg market.

Ever so many years ago Jim's parnts were married in Cedar county. They lived on a farm near Tipton, but shortly after their marriage they moved to Vinton where Jim got his first glimpse of a hen and it is related that no sooner did he learn to toddle than he began to pick up eggs where the family hens laid them. He would tuck them away in the corner and gleefully tell his mother after she had searched the empty nests. It was Jim's first corner in eggs but his first experience ripened him for after years.

After an elapse of time Jim moved to Cedar Rapids where he obtained a job in the J. G. Cherry plant. Making egg cases? Certainly, he did! had an attraction for him. The more he worked in egg cases the more he thought of the possibilities of the fruit which went to fill these cases that went into cold storage in the summe time and were hauled out in the winter time when eggs were as scarce as diamonds and almost as costly. The more he thought about eggs and

cold weather the more convinced he was that the combination ought to make a good one, so away he hied himself to Chicago and he engaged in the business. Last year he attempted to orner the market, and probably he did, but the weather was not to the liking of the egg eating public and the hens developed a laying streak, and Jim lost some coin.

This winter Jim decided to take another flyer.
"Some people can't see the humor

of being an egg king, said his majesty "but I am getting a lot of fun out of it. Not a Worry. But how about those threats have you arrested and fined \$200 a day

for forestalling and regrading-don't they worry you?" "Not a worry. Do I look it? I sup pose if they fined me \$200 a day, then some of my friends who have only half as many eggs would get soaked \$100, and so on down-well, you can see

some of them would be paying about 'How are they going to scale this O God by Dudley Buck, as rendered thing, anyway? And just where on by Amon Dorsey Cain of the school of the calendar do they begin? And, then, music in the college here. who's guilty of these base criminal Friends of Mrs. Lillian Guinn, for acts the cold storage people who store

ne about it. So the me

of the few egg speculators who bought eggs in the spring and is still in pos-session of the major portion of his purchases. The others have been ictting them go and taking their profits without running any chances on a la-

LAD SHOT BY BROTHER.

Twelve-Year-Old Bluffs Boy

Death on Hunting Trip.
Council Bluffs, Nov. 27.—The second fatal shooting accident at Council Bluffs within little more than a week was added to the long list of hunting accidents that have occurred this au tumn. Gus Gaidles, 12 years old, was shot and fatally wounded by his 14-year-old brother Emil, while hunting south of the city. The boys are the ons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gaidies, 1321 Twenty-fourth avenue. The injured boy was taken to Mercy hospital, where he died two hours later.

The accident occurred in the Ellsworth pasture near the Peavey elevator. The boys went out to look after some traps they had set in the pasture. The older boy was carrying a pump shotgun. They were about ready to flock of ducks approaching at a dis-tance. His gun was unloaded and he The brother was standing several yards away and watching the opera-tion. The older boy worked the magazine action to bring the shells to the point ready for use and to throw one and the entire charge of shot struck Gus. The nearness of contact caused the high-powered explosive to drive the shot almost thru the boy's body.

DRAYMEN ARE ENJOINED.

Men Who Have Liquors Held to Be

Law Violators. Fort Dodge; Nov. 27.—With but few exceptions, Judge R. M. Wright in district court granted temporary injuncions restraining draymen from alleged law violations. The writs were granted by agreement, altho the drayline men refused to admit they had been guilty of any unlawful acts.

Hearings on application for tempor-Central and the Dubugue and Sloux Western railroad and the Wells Fargo Express Company have been postpon-The attorneys for the roads are out of the city. Some of the injunctions were against

men running soft drink parlors and against property owners of those buildings. An injunction was granted against John Stafford's soft drink parlors but hearing on the injunction against W. H. H. Colby and Charles Colby, owners of the building, has been postponed until later.

The mound bird of Australia makes large mound sometimes 150 feet in circumference, and its eggs are depos-ited in it at a depth of five or six feet.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood,-that is, blood that is impure or impoverished, this and pale,is responsible for more ailments than anything else.

In some cases it causes catarrh; in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in still others, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles It is responsible for run-down condi-

It affects every organ and function.

tions, and is the most common cause of

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest purifier and enricher of the blood the world has ever known. It has been em?
"The whole trouble is that the pubwonderfully successful in removing scrofula and other humors, increasing lic is just awake to the fact that we scrofula and other humors, increasing have an egg famine. The old hen has the red-blood corpuscles, and building quit laying and something ought to be up the whole system. Get it today.



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